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Mer Vietima The New York courts recently granted a divorce to George W. Hopkinson, a wealthy jeweler, from Airce Webb-Hope kinem, a Buffate adventuress, who lured many prominent men to cuin and broke the bearts of many trusting and loving

This case is interesting locally because "Judge" Murat Masterson, several years ago a prominent Arizonian and later of New Mexico became englayed by the woman and formed a disgraceful liaison with her. In May, 1893, the precious pair. quarreled, and the row resulted in the arrest of the woman, whom Masterson and Percayoted against suspending the charged with stealing \$100,000 in money rules so that it was not taken up. Suband bonds and the attempted assassination of himself. When he found that he had created a newspaper scheation be withdrew the charge and further made a tmonkey" of houself by imploring his "darling's" forgiveness in the courtroon.

Meanwhile, the judge's estimable wife, who was then residing at Denning, N. M., learned through the papers of her husband's pertity and she burried to New York. The shock of the exposure killed the wronged wife. Her death was drainatic in the extreme. When she realized the awful truth of her situation, she fell dead in the corridor of the hotel at which she was a guest. The "judge" was apparently heart broken over the distress ing denouement, but shortly afterward recovered and married a Chicago liely.

The New York papers describe Master son as a fine-looking, malific aged mine owner of Prescott, Arizona, who was a prominent member of the Arizona bar nated as the territorial depository; also and ex-chairman of the territorial legis-

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The Appropriations

Under the appropriation till passed by the house Thursday morning the appropriations are. For the 46th fiscal year, \$173,000; for the 47th fiscal year, \$169,500; deficiencies provided for in both years, \$29,500; total, \$372,000, thus showing a reduction since 1893, in the amount carried by the bill, of \$165,421. The tax levies for the 44th and 45th fiscal years provided for by the jast legislature were respectively to mills and 7; mills; while the levy for the 46th and 47th fiscal years, provided for in the present bill, are 7! mills for each year. The bill goes to the council immediately. It will doubtless not be acted upon there until the very last of the asssion.

Died of Consumption. A J. Davison, who came here about three months ago from Kingeland, New Jersey, a subject of consumption, and who was out on the Rio Puerco until two weeks ago, died at his room on South Broadway, this city, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A telegram was sent to his folks and an answer received to ship the remains to Jersey City, N. J. The deceased was an Old Fellow, and the local to ige will attend to having the body embalmed and ready to be shipped either to morrow night or Sunday morning.

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LEGISLATURE.

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INTERPRETER & OUT KNIGHT

The Council.

TRETERDAY PRESSOR'S SESSION be compared and after the Person air

il y with a full attendance. B No. 97, relating to county print-was introduced by Mr. Dosmarkie and referred to the committee on print-

county of Summert, was introduced by Mr.

arpose of further co. sidering this but H J R No. 13, appropriating \$475 Interpreter Scott Knight and Translator Laborite of the house, was read, but Mesors Ancheta, Chaves, Galles, Hadley sequently Mesers Hadle; and Galles retented, the resolution was taken up and passed, Messes, Holley, finites, Ancheta

and Peres vo mg against it H B No. 60, the shoriffs pay bill, went

to the briance committee. pealing chapter 17, of the laws of 1891, and 113, of the laws of 1889, to the judiviney committee

B No. 108, for publishing New Mexico reports, was taken up and passed No. 87, relating to pasturing animals hear towns, was sent to the comattee on agraculture.
H. B. No. 105, as to educating Indian

hildren in public schools, went to the committee on education. The conneil then adjourned

The House. MINDLEY APTHENISTS & SERVING

Mr. Lacke introduced H. B. No. 22, proslow for the appointment of a committes of three, one of whom shall be the speaker, to investigate the causes for and metiosts by which the Albuquerque National bank was catablished and desigthe amount due from the Altoquerque National bank, the Albuquerque Savings bank and such other banks as now hold public moneys, and as to the condition of the lands issued to secure the payment of the right to examine fully into the facts and for that purpose shall issue subposense for witnesses, etc. The committee shall make a report in full of its talsors.

Mr. Martin desired the resolution re rred to the fnance committee. Mr. Hinkle, as a member of that comnittee thought that there was no neces sits for reference to a committee, but that suptness should characterize the house

dealing with the subject.

Mr. Martin thought that the house had o jurisdiction in the matter, the bank being in the hands of the United States court

Mr. Christy differed with Mr. Martin of he right to the information desired Mr Lacke explained that the resolution was intended to get information as to just what had become of the territorial funds locked up in the bank.

Mr. Pine moved to table the resolution indefinitely, which motion Mr. Martin Mr. Hinkle reiterated his belief that the

matter should be passed upon immediately. He said that no sane man could sug-"Is it not true that you voted to make

the Albuquerque National bank a territorial depository? Inquired Mr. Martin.
"I did," replied Mr. Hinkle, "and for that very reason want the matter investi-"Why didn't you look into the matter

before voting!" persisted Mr. Martin
"Because, at the time the bank appeared tained no doubt on the subject. In view happenings since and the rumors circu lated, I think a full investigation should new take place. My only regret is that Mr. Locke's resolution was not introduced

Mr. Locke urged that the resolution simply asked for what is due the people in the resolution.

Upon the motion to table the bill indefinitely, the vote stood 10 to 12, Mesers Martin, M Martinez, S. Martinez, Padilla Pino and Sanches voting "aye," so that the bill was not tabled indefinitely.

Mr. Leaden explained his vote by say ing that he would have been in favor of he resolution could it result in bringing Folsom back to the pen or did it seen possible to make the report called for be ore the legislative adjournment. neither of these appeared possible be

voted to kill the resolution. Mr Pine thought that the proposed in estigation would yield very few if any substantial results. He was of the opinon that the whole matter could be tended to by the solicitor general, if that

dicial desired to do so. Mr Hinkle next moved the passage of be resolution. The demand for the previous question

made at this point was not seconded by the house, however, so that the bill went over until to morrow. The committee on privileges and elec-

tion favorably reported H. B. No. 23, providing for the election of city marshale The committee on labor favorably re-

ported by substitute H. B No St. an act egulating the time of the payment of the imployee of certain corporations H. B. No. 121, an act to repeal chapter 72 of the laws of the last assembly relat-

ing to the assessment of town property, was introduced by Mr. Lacome H. B No. 122, an act to authorize county commussioners to purchase toll coads and bridges, was introduced by

H B. No. 123, an act to provide for the quarterly payment of liquor licenses, was introduced by Mr. Leaden.

approved April 2, 1884, establishing a fence law in Lincoln county, was introduced by Mr. Sanchez.

H. B. No. 125, an act to refund from

the territorial treasury certain money paid for licenses for refunding which no provision has been made, was introduced by Miguel Martinez.

H. B. No. 126, an act to provide for the payment of mileage to probate judges, was introduced by Miguel Martinez. Mr. Mignel Martinez thought that pro-bate judges should be allowed mileage as they were now paid more in honor than

in anything else. He said that he had voted to help out the sheriffs, the ascessors and other classess of public officials and thought that it was time that the probate judges were having an inning.

Mr. Martin wanted Mr. Pine to with draw his motion, but that gentleman re

sarcastic remarks on "the poor probate judges" who draw liberal salaries for dong little or nothing and hardly earn their

Armijo, Baca, V. C. de Baca, S. Martines and Pine veting aye.

The motion was accordingly lost.

Mr. Martin thereupon introduced H. J. R. No. 13, appropriating \$471 from the territorial treasury, to be paid \$175 to Assistant Interpreter Scott Enight, of Allinquerque, and \$256 to Translator Tranquitano Labadis, of Las Vegas.

Upon motion of Mr. Pine the resolution was put upon its passage.

Armijo, Baca, V. C. de Baca, S. Martines

was put upon its passage.

Mr. Carr inquired whether the compen sation proposed was up to date or

the was informed that it was up to the of the session.
"Then I vote no," promptly selded Mr

Mr Christy also voted no and the vote

thus stord 20 to 2 in favor of the resolu-tion, Messry. Thompson and Lopez being The house then adjourned to Tuesday

TURBBAN FORRNOON'S SESSION. C. B. No. 7, Mr. Hadley's bill prevent ng the issuance of second or amended mesent by a vote of 21 to 3. Mesere. Hin-Martinez and Thompson voting

H. B. No. 107, Mr. Mignel Martines prigation bill, next came up under an ad cerse report from the committee on irri

Mr. Carr moved the indefinite postpon ment of the bill. The bill was read in full for information tion, developing the fact that it was in-tended to repeal chapter 22 of the laws passed by the last assembly providing for

he exemption from taxation for six years

off irrigating ditches, etc.

Mr. Martin was opposed to the indefinite postponement of the bill. He said
that while the act of 1893 appeared to be general law it was passed in the inter-at of the Pecce Valley Irrigation and Improvement company and that the effect of the law sought to be repealed was to save that corporation \$17,000 per year in taxes, so that it is impossible to hold

court in Eddy county.
"How much did Eddy county get from this company before its organization? "It got a good deal out of Charles B

replied Mr. Martin, "and pro-Etity. to show that this company is a mo nopely that is oppressing the people so that they cannot get justice in the courts, even when they have the revenue to hold

Mr Hinkle replied that foldy county people were thoroughly satisfied with the now in force was a general law with no special reference to Eddy or any other seconty. Formerly Eldy county was con-sidered the most worthless part of Lin-coln county; new as a result of capital invested in irrigation enterprises, it is as prosperous as its mother county.

Mr Locke said that this "special law,

factor in the prosperity of San Juan county. He called attention to the fact that short and small ditches as well as long and extensive ones were encouraged by their exemption from taxes.

tabling the bill He was in favor of mak-

ing every dollar of capital pay its just proportion of taxes.

Mr. Carr recented the statement that the present law was special legislation. In Grant county many enterprises fostered

by this law are springing up and valleys that were for verly unproductive are now bringing forth their wealth for the support of the people.

Mr. Armijo wantet the bill recommuted, but was ruled out of order.

Mr. Hinkle said that no sane man could ead the law and believe it to be a special aw, of benefit only to a particular section He said that this territory had been very tardy in offering encouragement to out-side capital, and that it would be a step

backward to repeal the law of 1893 Upon Mr. Carr's motion to postpone in-definitely the vote stood 16 to 8, Mesers. Armijo, Garcia, Gallegos, Gutierres, Lu-cero, Martin, S. Martinez, M. Martinez voting no, so that the bill was postponed

H. B. No 91, the act providing for the bolishment of the office of c unty surreyors, was next considered under a fatorable report from the committee on

Mr. Martin's motion to table indefinitely prevailed by a vote of 14 to 10, those voting no being Mesers Baca, Carr, Gallegos, Lacome, Locke, Lopez, S. Marti-nez, Padilla, Sanchez and Thompson, so

hat the bill was killed. Mr. Marin moved to recall from the ommittee on rules H. B. No. 109, abol-Upon the motion the vote stood 14 to 10, those voting no being Mesers. Carr.

bristy, Clancy, Hinkle, Locke, Lopes, meero, Sanchez, Thompson and Dame, & that the bill was not recalled, there being ess than two-thirds majority. H. B. No. 73, Mr. S. Martinez's bill pro-

iding for the residence of certain county officers at county seats, was next consid

Mr. Gutierres offered an amendmen substituting "shall have his residence." The amendment was adopted by a vote

Mr. Carr offered an amendment the effect of which made it the duty of the county commissioners instead of the goverdor to fill vacancies. The amendment

was adopted by a vote of 19 to 5

Mr. Hinkle offered an amendment changing the title of the bill so as to read, "An act to legislate certain parties out of office." The amend

The bill passed by a vote of 19 to 5, Mesers. Christy, Hinkle, Locks, Lopes and Thompson voting "no."

H B. No. 121, repealing chapter 72 of
the laws of the last legislature as to asses.

sing taxes in towns, was referred to the H B. No. 122, authorizing county com

missioners to purchase tell reads bridges, referred to the committee on made and highways. H. B No. 123, providing for the quar-terly payment of licenses, to the com-

on finance. H. B. No. 124, repealing the Lincoln fence law, to the committee or

ack-raising. H B. No 125, refunding certain h money paid into the treasury to the committee on finance. H B, No. 126, providing mileage for pro bate judges, was referred to the commit-tee on judiciary, as was H B. No. 127, an

act to amend section 1718 of the new com-piled laws of New Mexico. H. B. No. 128, an act to regulate w n ditches, was introduced by Mr. Lacome and referred to the committee

rrigation.

II B No. 129, an act to repeal chapter 33 of the laws of New Mexico relating to irrigation, was introduced by Mr. Laome and referred to the committee or

The house then adjourned to the after-

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Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not hesitate to say so. He was al-most prostrated with a cold when he promr. Carv explained that he thought it discourteous to postpone indefinitely a bill on he first reading.

Upon the motion to postpone the bill indefinitely, the vote stood 5 to 19, Messrs.

THE LECISLATURE.

Both Houses Have F nally Got Down to Work.

IMPORTANT MEASURES.

The Council.

TURBOAY APTHENOUS'S SESSION. H. B. No. 116, Mr. Martin's bill for th compensation of collectors, assessors and deriffs was the first matter considered. An effort was made to reter the bill to a muittee, but it was pushed forward to

third reading, and on motion of Mr. arragoite put on its final passage. Mr. Ancheta was opposed to railroading the measure through the council, and noved its reference to the committee

Mr Chaves demanded the previous question, which call was sustained by a

Mr. Ancheta, in explaining his vote, aid that in view of the importance of the ubject matter of the full under consideration he thought it was a great mistake to allow so b haste to characterize the ac-Ancheta therefore voted no.

Mr. Chaves thought the bill was a good

ne, and that in voting for it he was sim my obeying the will of the people.

Mr. Hadiey thought that the scale ompensation provided in the bill gav hree times as much pay to the county officers as they were worth. He therefor

Mr. Curry voted no, on the groun that he considered the allowance for as sessors much too liberal, as it would n effect give them 7 or 8 per cent. of the taxes annually collected. The bill passed by a vote of 7 to 5 Mesers Perca, Hadley, Ancheta, Galley

and Curry voting no.

H. B. No. 95, Mr. Hinkle's bill, requir ing additional duties from school direc-tors and boards of education, was read

elucation.

H. B. No. 59, relating to damages to b rains, was read twice and referred to the

ommittee on railroads. Substitute for H. B. No. 72, an act of regard to community disches and ace-

rrigation.
C. B. No. 72 was favorably reported by the committee on judiciary.

C. B. No 72, Mr. Larragoite's bill re sealing section 27 of chapter 25 of the aws of the 29th assembly and chapter the laws of 1833 relating to the duties

f collectors and other custodians of pub funds was next taken up and passed Mr. Hadley called the attention of the again riffed during the recent recess. He said that he would gladly accommodate the offender by presenting him with what was envied if politely requested to do so, but he decidedly objected to advantage being taken of his absence.

Mr. Chaves suggested that the remedy for having one's deak robbed was to fol shall not all expire at the same time. low the course pursued by homself, that Mr. Hadley was assured that a special guard would be detailed to protect his

The council then adjourned to the morn

C B. No. 50, amending section 1622 C. B. No. 50, amending sections, the Compiled Laws of 1884, as to the come.
C. B. No. 27, the building and loan assets the C. B. No. 27, the building and loan assets the compiler.

power of municipal corporations, was favorably reported by the committee on C. B. No. St, an act relating to prisof of hand writing, was favorably reported by the committee on judiciary, and C. B. No. 83, limiting the powers of towns, cities and villages in certain cases, adversely

by the same committee. The judiciary committee also favorably reported the following: B No. 88, an act to provide ict attorney for the county of Lincol C B. No. 80, Mr. Curry's bill regulat ing the sale of lands, tenements, gostis and chattels.

C. b No. 90, providing for a district attorney for the county of Union C. B. No. 78, Mr. Victory's bill in aid of employes, with amendments. C. B. No. 87, Mr. Ancheta's bill to er able the probating of foreign wills.

C. B. No. 59, an act relating to the

service of write of attachment, replevin stood 12 to 11 or execution on live stock.

C. B. No 64, Mr. Ancheta's bill pro viding for the record of county bonds where not already recorded as provided

B. No. 84, an act to amend section 2086 of the Compiled Laws relating to competency of witnesses. C. B No. 63, Mr Victory's bill to adjust certain school indebtedness

No. 66, the code of procedure pr pored by the bar association, as amended at the suggestion of the bar association.

Mr. Victory desired the report adopted Mr. Victory desired the report it be re-Mr. Hadley asked instead that it be re-The latter motion prevailed and the r

port was received.

H. B. No. 17, was favorably reported by the committee on counties and county lines. This is the bill amending section I, chapter 49, of the laws of the last assembly with reference to Union county An attempt to suspend the rules so as a consider the bill immediately failed.

The judiciary committee adversely re-ported C. B. No. 96, an act as to the filing, recording and probating of wills made in other states and territories, and C. B. No. 86, an act prohibiting convicts from being witnesses in all criminal cases.

The committee on territorial affairs favorably reported C. B. No. 67, Mr. Had-

ley's bill relating to the storing of high explosives, and C. B. No. 91, Mr. Galles second game law. dution was proposed by Mr. Had

ley to the effect that "hereafter any report made by any standing committee shall be received without motion and shall be on the table to be taken up in its regular or This motion, however, was lost H. B. No. 116, the bill passed by the

council yesterday providing a scale of compensation for sheriffs, assessors and ollectors, was reconsidered. This action was taken in order to m the objection urged by President Curry yesterlay to the compensation allowed as seasors, it being the intention to reduce this to 3j per cent of taxes actually collected in order to secure the support of the councilman from Lincoln as well as to

obviate objection by the executive.

Mr. Ancheta was in favor of referring the bill to the committee on finance, while Mr. Larragoite desired it amended and passed immediately. Mr. Ancheta's motion to refer was de-

would have been considered immediately had it not been discovered that it had An adjournment was accordingly taken in order that the bill might be gotten back

from that body.

TOUSDAY APPRESON'S SERECTOR Mr. Pino wanted H. B No. 63, abolishing the office of district attorney and creating the office of county attorney, taken up for consideration, but his motion to that effect was voted down; but instead H. B. No. 81 was placed on its

passage. This was Mr. Leadon's bill, regulating the payment of wages by employers. A number of amendments were proposed and as amended the bill passed by a vote of 16 to 6.

H. B. No 55, Mr. Lacome's bill to improve the method of keeping records in the office of county clerks, was next passed by a vote of 22 to 0.

H. B. No. 132, an act in relation to request for elemency.

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Mr. Locke thought that this matter was county commissioners, was introduced by ne in which the legislature had no con H. B. No. 133, an act extending to the cern and that the proper method of get-ting at the matter was by private peti-tions, many of which he had recently cattle sanitary board of New Mexico au-

and males shipped or driven into or from this territory, was introduced by Mr. B. No. 52, Mr. Curry's bill provid-

ing for county revenue, was the fire mat-Nr. Martin desired the indefinite post-

ponement of the bill, but his motion to that effect was lost by a vote of 11 to 11. was a matter of humanity and should be Upon Mr. Lacome's motion the bill then IMBROWI. passed by a vote of 13 to 9. An attempt to cinch the action thus 16 to 6, Mesers, Carr, Clancey, Christy, Locke, Leaden and Dame voting "no."

taken failed by a vote of 9 to 13.

H. B. No. 11, Mr. Carr's bill relating to general elections, was taken up and passed by a vote of 22 to 0. H. B. No. 21, amending section 2380 of 21, amending section 2390 of the Compiled Laws, relative to appeals, was on motion of Mr. Severino Martinez indefinitely postponed, the vote standing

had been prepared by the committee on It was learned yesterday in Cerritors territorial affairs, was now taken up. The that the question of organizing a fire substitute provides that the presiding officer of each house, the chief clerk of each house and two other clerks shall re-main in the city for a length of time not more than likely that in the next few to exceed ten days after the close of the days a meeting for that purpose will be session to wind up public business. The called together and the organization of conpensation fixed is respectively \$10, \$8 and \$6 per day for each of the class of such a company effected. A. L. Kendall,

there aboved named Mr. Martin moved the passage of the resolution and demanded he previous tailed, and that reasonable terms could be made by the town with the company

young gentleman of Cerrillos, is working up the scheme to organize such a comndefinitely. The previous question was ordered by Just at this point Speaker Dame stated that he had received a message from the governor announcing that he had signed H. J. R. No. 13, providing for the com-

peneation of Assistant Interpreter Scott Knight and Translator Labadie This appoundement was greeted with a popular range H J. R No. 11, was next finally voted

Mr. Christy explained that while he did not believe that the legislature had any right to make an appropriation be real zed the necessity for the assistance con templated by the resolution. He there fore voted aye. The resolution passed by an verwhelming majority

C. B. No. 26, amending the law as to building and loan associations, was, on motion of Mr. Pine, put on its passage. Mr. Martin wanted the bill postponed milefinitely.

Mesars Carr and Christy explained that the bill simply affected members of

building and loan asseciations and pro-

vided that the terms of office of directors

The motion to table indefinitely at by a tie vote of 10 to 10. Mr. Martin then moved to make the adjourn, which was carried

H B. No. 134, an act establishing sub agricultural experimental station in Tace county, was introduced by Mr. La-

WEDNESDAY FORRESON'S ABSSION

ciation bill, brought over from yesterday was next considered. At Mr Martin's request Mr. Carr explained that the bill was intended to regulate the terms of office of directors, that at all times there shall be it service two experienced directors. He said tha the passage of the hill was desired and

asked for by building and loan araccia-Mr. Martin said that Mr. Hadley, the ntroducer of the bill, had told him tha the measure was introduced by request, and that be was indifferent as to its pas

Messrs, Sanchez and Lacome urged the importance of disposing of the matter without further delay or postponement. Mr. Martin's motion to make the bill s special order for February 28 was lost by vote of 7 to 16 Upon the passage of the bill the vote

The bill on a close vote had therefore Danne-1 Substitute for H. B. No. 75, Mr. Carr's bill regulating the fees of justices of the peace and constables, came up under s favorable report from the committee or

Mr. Carr explained that the purpose of the law was to prevent justices of the peace from charging as costs the value of the goods seized under attachment process. He mentioned as an instance the seizure and sale of a sewing machine in Grant ounty where the costs amounted to \$22.

or \$7 more than the machine brought on te sale under execution Mr. Christy gave an instance of the sale of a herd of cattle where the constable took all the money and asked for more.

Mr. Locke had had a like experience. The bill then passed by a vote of 22 t

Mr. Martin voting no. H. R. No. 22, Mr. Lock's Albuquerque National bank investigation resolution was called for by its author and read

The resolution passed by a vote of 21 to

, Mesers. Leaden and Lopez voting Substitute to H. B. No 38, amending hapter 51 of the laws of the 28th legis ative session, as to the redemption of real property, came back from the council with certain amendments, which were concurred in, and the bill was passed as

amended by a vote of 22 to 0. H. B. No. 46, Mr Clancey's bill provid ing for the appointment of sheep inspectors and for the prevention of scab, was considered as amended in the council The amendment, which related simply t the date upon which the bill goes into effect, was concurred in and the rill, as amended, passed by unanimous vote. II. B. No. 22, Mr. Clancey's bill fixing

the fees of assessors and other officers was indefinitely postponed on the ground that another bill had passed both houses overing fully the subject matter of the H. B. No. 93, Mr. Mora's bill providing

for the election of city marshale by the people next came up.

Mr. Carr offered an amendment making the bill include towns incorporated by special act of the legislature. He ex-He ex. plained that unless this was done Bilver City would not be included by the bill, ir spite of the fact that the citizens o Silver City greatly desired the election of their marshal by the people. Mr. Carr's amendment was adopted.

The bill as amended passed by a vote

of 23 to 0.

memorial just read

morial to the governor asking for the pardon of Jose D Gallegos, convicted of the murder of Justin J. Schmidt in the district court of Mora county and sen-tenced to a life term in the penitentiary, was read in tull.

Mr. Martin moved the passage of the

Mr. Christy thought that it was acking too wuch of the house to request their en-

Mr. Miguel Martines said that his in

timate acquaintance with the facts of the murder made him positive that the party in whose interest the memorial was pre-

ented was innecent and that he should be

The house then adjourned to the after-

In the old homestead true comf r

reigns, particularly when the inmates use

Cerrillon Fire Company

company in that town is being vigorous-

ly discussed by the young men, and it is

who is in charge of the water company,

says that a good force of water can be ob-

any, and is meeting with success.

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SANTA-FE SIFTINGS

Santa Fe, Feb. 22. - This has been one he most interesting days of the session. Shortly after the council met this mo ing, a bill was introduced which propos to tax express companies doing busine in the territory two per cent upon th gross receipts. Councilman Peres, salillo, at once spotted this as a "ci hill"-one that was not introduced t passed, but for the purpose of being b committee over the express compan o make them "come down." And whi it was being read the first and secon mes he bustled around the chamber. whispered conversation with a male of the members, and when it came to point at which the bill was to be where it "would do the most good," stead of letting it take its usual cou and go to committee, he quietly rose in

place and moved to suspend the rules a

pass it. Of course that brought out a v

rous protest from the parties most int

seted in the matter, because such act

by the council would totally defeat

purpose for which the bill was introduc

But Mr. Peres insisted upon his moti-

He said the eminent gentleman who

drafted the bill knew all about the ed

ject, and a reference to committee wor simply be a waste of time. The author the bill and his man Priday both me speeches in favor of a reference, but reas motion prevailed, the bill pass and nebody had a chance to make an thing by suppressing it. That's meanest thing Pedro has done this Then came a message from the govern ndorsing certain nominations, and a s ion to go into executive session carried vote of 6 to 5 one democrat being ent. And here comes in the smart thing the democrate have done this se sion. It was planned as a trap to cat the republicans, and it caught the When they saw that there were only lemocrate in the hall the republicans p in a body and went out, to leave ouncil without a quorum Then the de erata sent out very quietly and had the other man brought in, giving them a qu rum, and before the republicans "cang

on" and came back, all the nomination

had been confirmed. If the republica

had remained in their places, and had ;

proper nominations sent in to-day wou

have been defeated, because at least of

acted like a lot of children, all the

democrat would have voted with the find in Ayer's Sarsaparilla a cure for erupagainst every unworthy nomineo tion, boils, pimples, eczems, etc., whether resulting from sea diet and life on ship-The following is a list of the non board, or from any other cause. Its tions confirmed by to-day's session: value as a tonic and alterative medicine Territorial Treasurer - Samuel Eldo Territorial Auditor-Marcelino Gare Premature baldness may be prevented Coal Oil Instector-M. S. Hart.

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on, J. M. Valdez, Henry Young, Abras Abeytia, Roman A. Baca. Cattle Sanitary Board-J. F. Hinki W. H. Jack, M. S. Otero, Millard Chi man, R. G Head.

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The nomination of Pedro Sanches to member of the bureau of immigrat was not acted upon, and the nominat of A. A. Jones to be district attorner

The afternoon session of the council : but little better than a mob. Outs parties were permitted to interfere w affairs on the foor to the extent of pertically running the thing. It was imp sible to transact business. Everythi was confusion worse confounded, and o was confusion worse confounded, and of ery one fait relieved when the tempors president declared the council adjours—though nobody had voted for the a tion. If the republicans "did themselve proud" in the morning, the democracierality got even with them in the afternoon to the confusion of the noon. It will puzzle either party 'point with pride' to the record of t day's proceedings.

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